

Judgments

PERINO O'NEHLL has called

a meeting of his personal and private Western league to ssemble in Chicago today, acting, he says, "under in-structions from the board of directors." Presumably this board consists of Messrs. Isbell and Holland, who were ousted at the Omaha meeting, when Tip, himself, was tossed over the tran-That meeting was not called by the board of directors, but by a majority of the team owners, six of the eight taking part in the session. It was called ecause O'Nelll declined to pay any attention to a request from the owners of the teams, and his subsequent ousting was the reason that he had declined to pay attention to the request of the men who employed him. Isbell and Holland declined to participate in the meeting, and they, too, were set aside. That is the way the matter now stands, and the affair will come squarely before the National Association of suppor League Base Ball Clubs, when that august body gathers at San Francisco next week. O'Nelli insists he is president of the Western league, and Messrs. Hanlon of Sloux City, Jones of Lincoln, McGill of cenver, Savage of Topeka and Rourke of Omaha say he is not, Isbell and Holland say he is, and the Wichita folks This team has not lost a game on their have been on both sides of the question. home grounds for several years. The last It is not likely that many of the owners time they played in Omaha, which was of the clubs will be at the meeting called three years ago, they lost by a small in Chicago today, nor that any action margin to the Superiors. According to taken there will have much effect on their manager, they have an unusually the course to be followed at San Fran- strong team this year and in all probacisco. It will there be determined if the bility will whip the pride of Omaha. To

And another of the so-called wrestling! The Athletics, the team that is after champions from the east has tested out the class B championship, will mix with are to be brought on here for the purpose so a corking good game is looked for. of trying conclusions with him, or looking First game at 1:30 p. m. Lineup for second game: for a little easy money, in the way of the loser's end, which is the same thing. All of these mountains of flesh are "champlons," some of the world, others of the universe, but they all look alike to Joe, who isn't conceded to be champion of anything by the wise guys, some of whom will hardly admit that Stecher is a wrestler. For the matter of that, he isn't; he's a specialist.

Yale authorities decline to recede from their position on summer base ball, to the extent of reinstating the athletic stars recently resigned from all forms of athletics at the university. Minnesota authorities not only refused to back, but actually expelled the offending student from the university. This ought to be ample warning to the boys who are inclined to take chances on the rule. Only one way is known to be clean, and

Rumors of settlement between the Federals and the older leagues are again heard, but it is a little early in the sea- The other six teams have decided to son to get right down to brass tacks stick until the asbestos drops and demonon the matter. The rumors will be strate the fact that a foot ball league handed around all winter long, unless can be a success. At a meeting of the something turns up to make better dope league directors last week the schedule stories. It is admitted, however, as one was revised and the games played against of the facts of the late season, that the the two squads that have since been Kansas City Federal club lost \$35,830, a dropped from the league were thrown sum that puts it into majors in one out. Here is the official standing to

Almost anybody will do as an opponent for Jess Willard, if only the New York promoters can get their Monmouth Park Reserves fingers into the pie; then the great American public will be handed another bunch, such as it got in the McFarland-Gibbons farce, and will go home kicking. These promoters have to live some way, though, and they know the crop of suckers is always ripe and there's no closed season on them.

It's too bad a lot of us poor boobs didn't know what we were getting out be stubbornly contested. In the initial at Rourke park last Sunday. Some of wrangle between the Parks and Fonteus were simple enough to think we were nelies, which was a practice event, the watching a pretty nice exhibition game, former copped the gravy, but the latter but we found out better when we read say they are going to throw themselves the papers next evening, and learned it in reverse and back out with the grapes was a sorry farce. Wonder what a real this trip. The lineup: exhibition game would look like?

Who's going to pay for that "special" on which the minor league presidents will travel between Chicago and San Francisco? It ought to make the team owners feel good to think that, in spite of the poor season, the men who are drawing pay from the leagues can afford! such luxurious travel.

George Stone has consulted with Ducky Holmes about the purchase of the Lincoln franchise and team from Hugnie fones, but hasn't as yet said what he is roing to do. Meantime, Holmes is still pursuing subscribers for stock in the company he is going to form.

Well, if Gene Melady does buy out Bill Rourke, we'll know that the Omaha ball team has passed into the hands of a good sport. But he'll find it different getting people out to see ball games.

to the base ball men as he is to the foot ball players the deficit would have

FOOT BALL INJURIES HEAVY Joe Only One to Throw Earl and Earl Only One to Throw Joe This Year is Just the Reverse of

Last Season on the Local Gridirons. Three years ago last April a fall was called upon Joe Stecher. So far as is known this is the only time a referee ever SEVERAL GAMES FOR TODAY patted an opponent of Joe's on the back. The lad who turned the trick is Earl By FRANK QUIGLEY. Caddock, who is to Cass county, Iowa, what Stecher is to Dodge county, Ne-It seems miraculous in glancing backbraska, and who is the one other wrestler ward and comparing the fatalities of last

year with the accidents already reported

this season to learn that nothing of im-

leather egg manipulators last season; but

countenances decorated with stitches,

sprained ankles, etc. All the fellows in-

jured to date are recuperating as fast

as could be expected, and, although some

of them will be unable to participate in

any games this year, none will be crippled

Today out at Rourke park the local foot

ball devotees will be afforded an oppor-

tunity to witness the Columbians battle

with Missouri Valley, Ia., the squad that

claims the championship of western Iowa.

MO. VALLEY. C. Blackman ... C. C. ... Plefer R.G. R.G. L.G. L.G. L.G. Cook R.T. R.T. Morgan L.T. L.T. T.

Referee: Fensier, ex-Nebraska. Um-pire: Hassen, ex-Creighton. Head lines-man: Morganthaler, ex-Creighton.

Trials of Managers.

The trials and tribulations associated

with a foot ball league are numerous, ac-

cording to the president of the Pioneer

bumped about every rock available and

is now sailing along on a quiet sea. They

started the ball a-rolling with eight

teams, but two of them, namely, the Co-

Nonparell Reserves, and the Thorpeians

noculated the dropsy and dopped out.

On the turf at the Douglas County Fair

grounds this afternoon two foot ball de-

which will be Monmouth Park Reserves

against Montclaires and the second

Fontenelles against Monmouth Parks.

the Pioneer league and will undoubtedly

The first game is between members of

MON, PARKS.

bates will be jerked off, the first of

Florence Athletics..... 2

FONTENELLES,

McCreary Q.B. Q.B...
Tallman R.H.B. R.H.B.
De France L.H.B. H.B.
Moran F.B. F.B.

season and won them all.

Next Sunday the foot ball team from

Havelock will journey to Omaha and

fight the Columbians out at Rourke park.

This team is made up of men employed

at the Burlington shops there. Guy King,

ex-Nebrasks, is their coach. They aver-

age between 176 and 175 pounds. They

have the advantage of daylight practice because they work out at noon hour.

Consequently they are the best coached

and will probably whip the Columbians.

They have played three games so far this

At three bells the _ouncil Bluffs

an excellent record to date and as they

At three bells the ouncil Bluffs The team at Wisner, Neb., is especially Tigers and the Nonparella will mix at anxious to play the Nonparella For the Luxus park. Both teams have compiled information of the Nonparella F. H. Schirmer is the manager at Wisner.

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Nevertheless, this league has

COLUMBIANS.

for life.

owners of the teams, or somebody they date the Columbians have not lost a game

smploy, is to have the full direction of and have scored twenty-six points against

bonest. Caddock is a product of Anita, a little portance happened to any of the local inland town in Cass county. One day he was driving down a road with a team this season tells a different story. Sevwhen he passed the farm of Frank Petit, eral are at present laid up with broken for whom Stecher was working at that bones, others have had to have their time. Petit stopped to talk to Earl and working for him. Caddock was regarded while others are limping around on acas a pretty husky youth around those count of swollen knees, charley horses, parts, so Petit suggests that he and the 'strong fellow" work out. Caddock was

kerosene-lamp-lighted hall in Berea. When Caddock arrived he found Stecher on the job. Joe suggested that an admission be charged. "What is this?" queried Caddock, "a workout or a wrestling

"All right," agreed Caddock.

a throw to see the fray, thus making a total gate of \$3.10. Stecher copped 60 per cent for his bit and the house manager got the other 40.

The first fall of the event went to Stecher. It came quick. Caddock declares that it really wasn't a fall, but that the referee being a novice at umpiring called it ahead of time.

opponents, and they don't intend to let the Iowans trim them up today. the referee awarded this fall to Caddock. Proving that he has a pretty good claim Joe Stecher's prowess, and gone home the Clifton Hill Merchants. Oodles of to the reputation for honesty. Caddock satisfied, if not contented. Still others rivalry exists between these two squads admits this was no fall either and that

The third fall went to Joe about the

So Joe Was Thrown.

thrown once. Caddock declares no one of the three falls awarded were real falls, and it doesn't matter as the event is shrouded in the veil of the past, but never let it be said we can't dig up the old dope on the Dodge phenom.

dock went to Chicago and ran across a chap named Oakes, who was acting as trainer at Hull house there. Caddock went to work assisting Oakes. Earl proved a better man than Oakes so he was entered in the Hull house wrestling tournament. It didn't take the Iowan long to trim up the Greeks of the house. Shortly after Caddock entered the Amateur Athletic union national tournament at Chicago and won that. This spring

E. Larsen R.T. R.T. Schuelsky
H. Larsen L.T. L.T. Pearson
Thomas R.E. R.E. Foran
A. Larsen L.E. L.E. Kieny
Langan Q.B. Q.B. Moore
Johnson R.H.B. R.H.B. Smith
Moline L.H.B. L.H.B. Fitch
Steffer F.B. F.B. Sullivan
Substitutes: Carvei for Lynch, Tracey
for Smith, Golden for Fitch.

Grid Gossip.

On account of a sprained ankle Ted

On account of a sprained ankle Ted Millett, tackle for the Mazdas, will be un-able to promenade on the gridiron today. The Mazdas and Florence Athletics will

nook up about three strikes on the mu-nicipal lot at Thirty-second and Dewey

Gunderson, Mattern and McDonald, all

former university stars, are playing with the White Fronts, the strong St. Paul,

Today the husky team from Havelock, Neb., will journey over to David City and do their utmost to trounce the war-dors stationed there.

For the information of numerous fans that want to know when the Columbians and Monmouth parks will mix, it will be Sunday, November 14.

On Sunday, November 21, the Council Bluffs Red Socks, champions of Council Bluffs, will play the fast Columbian squad at Rourke park.

That team at Havelock, Neb. is some-thing like the Wisner squad. Wisner and Havelock ought to meet on some neutral ground and fight it out.

For the Nonparells, Pearson, their big right tackle, seems to be their best ground gainer. When in a pinch he is senerally able to deliver.

Wally Walworth, formerly a star at Treighton university, has answered the oll call at Wiener, Neb. He is one of heir chief ground gainers.

To date the fast combination mustered together at Wiener, Neb., have not lost a game. They are again going after the championship of Nebraska.

Melvin Davis of the Monmouth Park Reserves received a crack on the smeller last Sunday which broke a bone. He will probably quit for this season.

A broken bone now and then is not even relished by foot ball men. Of course they all like to play the game, but they hats to get crippled just the same.

A new team has been recently organized to be known as the Imperials. They average 120 pounds. For games call Douglas 4843 and squawk for Albert.

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told him of a "strong fellow" he had So the workout was arranged for in a

"Let's make it a match," said Joe.

Thirty-one persons were charged a dime

The second fall came just as quick, but the referee again started out ahead of the train.

same as the first one.

So officially Joe Stecher has been

A year after the tilt with Stecher, Cadhe went to San Francisco and won first



made him the amateur champion of the

and in the short six months he has been ber 4. lost a fall yet.

vanquished by Caddock.

Now plans are on foot to match the over an hour at Fremont last winter. It is planned to stage the match either in Omaha or Council Bluffs. Caddock is 26 years old and weighs 180

pounds. His only disadvantage is his weight. He is forced to give too many pounds in battling heavy men. Omaha mat fans are predicting that if won't be long before Joe Stecher, some

seventy-five miles to the west, and Earl Caddock, some seventy-five miles to the east, will be the two undefeated wrestlers of the country and that they will lock horns on a mat in Omaha to settle the supremacy once and for all.

You have to step some to get around the end where Mishler of Dunlap, is, is stationed. He is fast on his pedals and it is nearly impossible to box him in.

According to the spectators that 6 to 6 the game between the Columbians and Duniap, Is., was a corker. Many thrilling plays were pulled off by both elevens.

The Council Bluffs Red Socks have abandoned the field, but a new team has been organized which will be known as the Council Bluffs Red Socks or Tigers.

Duniap, Ia., was sadly disappointed on account of the Council Bluffs Red Socks throwing up the sponge because they had a row booked with them for today.

The White Fronts of St. Paul would like to play some fast Omaha contingent in Omaha. The writer don't know how any Omaha team could pay their ex-

The quarterback for the Council Bluffs Midgets tagged John Chapman, had his left knee badly wrenched and in all probability will be unable to play again this year.

That new team recently mustered to-gether in Council Bluffs will be known through these columns as the Council Bluffs Tigers until they decide on a

If that Chicago foot ball squad is anx-lous for a game in Omaha and wants to play on a 80 and 40 per cent basis it can play the Columbians at Rourke park most

Down at Havelock, Neb., they have an eleven that tips the beams around 1% pounds. Teams wishing games write to D. P. Smith, manager of foot ball team, Havelock, Neb.

Matters look mighty sweet for the Ath-letics, managed by Frank Greene, to win the Class B championship. They can skill-fully negotiate the forward pass, which is a Valuable asset.

real battle royal for supremacy is ex- Neb., back field; as a consequence they had to be satisfied with the short end.

parell Reserves will buck up against the Thirtieth Street Merchants. The Non-parells will have the advantage of speed and the Merchants beef.

Last Sunday the Monmouth Parks cancelled their gams booked with Missouri Valley, la. They were looking for a 15 guarantee besides expenses and the Valley boys wouldn't dig up.

Across the waves at Athletic park, Council Bluffs, the Omaha Ramblers and the Council Bluffs Midgets will bump. The Midgets are tied for first place in the Pioneer league, but the Ramblers say they will lose their grip today.

Fred (Swede) Carison is afraid if he

Fred (Swede) Carison is afraid if he plays again somebody will put his knee on the blink. He injured same a few seasons ago and last season he was cracked on the same knee, so he don't care about taking a chance on being crippled for life.

Demand for Seats for Harvard-Yale Combat is Heavy

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 30 .- Prices for ickets bought from speculators to the Harvard-Yale foot ball game this year will make the quotations on the recent world's series tickets sound like tips in a cafeteria. The demand for tickets will exceed the supply six or seven times over, it is estimated, and only those who tote million-dollar bankrolls or who are Harvard or Yale students or alumni will be able to edge their way into the stadium on November 20. The Harvard Athletic association

Cambridge is this early in the season beginning to feel the pressure of the enornous demand for the tickets. The pub licity attendant on the recent granting of the permit for the temporary wooden stands first attracted the attention of the general public to the fact that accommodations this year will be at the highest honors in the world's tournament. This premium yet known. The result has been a ceaseless influx of applications from Harvard men for their Yale game After the tourney at the exposition tickets, although the time for filing aplications will not expire until Novem-

in the game, has thrown a string of Fred W. Moore, graduate treasurer of more or less good wrestlers, and has not Harvard athletics, knows that the stadium cannot even seat all the Harvard Clarence Eklund, Paul Martenson, Bob and Yale men and their friends on the Managoff, Harvey McPeak, Jud Thomp. day of the game. If the channels son, Bill Hokuf, War Eagle, George through which speculators and ticket Wise and a flock of others have been agencies get their tickets were closed it would be theoretically impossible for anybody but Harvard and Yale men, their Cass county lad with Adolph Ernst, the closest friends and the newspaper reman who gave Joe Stecher a run for porters to see the game. But as long as the lure of lucre persists there will always be tickets to be had at some the men who won the "T" the previous

"Beat Nebraska!" Is Again the Cry of

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 30.-(Special.)

After this afternoon's strenuous battle with the Oklahoma Sconers the University of Kansas foot ball team has little to fear from its next opponents— to act as Legore suggested. Washburn college. When the Jayhawkers line up against the Icabods on Mc- ball coach, who succeeded Frank Quinby. Cook field next Saturday they will rush was present at the meeting and stirred whiriwind attack. After the game has gloom which hung over the gathering fore the battle with the Cornhuskers on we would gladly lose every other game on the schedule." This spirit still sur-Arthur Newman, star tackle of the Columbians is now working at Pender, Neb., nevertheless he comes to Omaha every Sunday and helps out the Columvives, although the Crimson and the Blue has a string of five victories behind it. It is the Nebraska contest-and the Nebraska contest alone-which Kansas university wants to win,

Jap Grapplers Will Stage Show in Omaha

privileged to gaze upon the picked mat artists of Japan. Forty Japanese grapplers, who are appearing at the San Francisco fair will be taken on a tour of the country by Mayard O. Williams. an American, who has for four years been an instructor of athletics in the Orient. Included in the party is Umegatani, champion of Japan. Umegatani only weighs 280 pounds. The Jap grappiers will stop at Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City and Chicago on

Talk of Storz Team

There is some talk of the Stors and Joe Smiths, the crack semi-pro teams of Omaha and Council Bluffs, applying for

Ownership of Two Western Loop Clubs May Be Changed This Year

Ownership of two Western league base; cause Isbell pulled down some coin on ball clubs may be changed this winter. Lincoln and Wichita are the clubs.

In the Nebraska capital Ducky Holmes formerly manager at Lincoln, is trying to organize a stock company to take over Hugh Jones' holdings. Jones dropped quite a wad this summer and is willing to sell at a most reasonable price.

Holmes' proposition is to manage the team and conduct the club for a salary of \$1,800 a year and one-third of all money received for the purchase or draft of players. He does not ask a cut in the profits, should there be any. He already has thirty signers to take stock in mounts from \$100 up.

Nebraska capital.

But Lincoln was not the only city where right side of the ledger, and that was be- fly.

sale of players. Wichita is the other club which may

change hands. Several directors of the Wolves are anxious to sell, and one director seems willing to buy, Arthur Paulline, who is at present one of the heaviest stockholders, declares that he believes Wichita is a good ball town, and it is believed in Wichits that Paulline may buy out the other stockholders and

run the club himself. In addition, there is some talk of Frank Isbell returning to Wichita. This chatter comes from Los Angeles, where Isbell is spending the winter.

Western league magnates are taking an evident interest in the success of Ducky Holmes at Lincoln. If Ducky gets con-The total attendance at Lincoln this trol of the Links, O'Neill will have the year was 40,877. Of this, but 55 per cent loop deadlocked on the presidency queswas grandstand attendance. It can easily tion. Holmes is an O'Neill man and be seen that Hugh Jones would be quite would vote to retain Prexic Tip. This willing to retire from base ball in the would switch a vote as Jones is an anti-O'Nelli man.

Wichita slid off the fence the other day attendance was very shy. In fact, not a and announced it would stand up for club in the league did over 58,000 persons O'Neill. Holland and Isbell, of course, on the season, and it ordinarily takes will O. K. Thus, with Holmes in Lin-70,000 to pay expenses. Des Moines was coin, it would be four for and four the only club which came out on the sgainst, and the fur would be bound to

Eli Followers Bitter Against New Jersey School for Protest Against Legore.

BALL TEAM SHOT TO PIECES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.-The Yale campus is a gloomy place as the result of the announcement that five members of the 1916 varsity base ball team are ineligible to represent Yale in athletics because of playing summer base ball. Keen resentment is felt against Princeton, where it is said the protest against the five Yale athletes originated. The base ball squad held a meeting the other afternoon to elect a successor to Arthur M. Milburn, one of the men disqualified, as captain. Usually only year are allowed to vote for captain. but on this occasion the entire aquad was invited, since there were too few

letter men to elect a new leader. Harry Legore, the base ball and foot ball star, who was one of those declared ineligible, and Captain Milburn, both Jayhawker Crew apoke. Captain Milburn expressed his regret at the incident and Legore voiced similar sentiments. Legore then suggested that Captain Milburn retain his position as long as he saw fit and that no successor be elected until Milburn asked it. The meeting immediately voted

William Lauder, the new Yale base the Washburnites off their feet with a enthusiasm among the men, despite the been safely nailed for Kansas the second It was decided to continue the fall pracsquad will be sent in to finish the job tice and to make an added effort to get and to give the Jayhawker stars a rest. out new men for the team Pumpelly, But the Washburn, and even the Mis- Legore, Captain Milburn, Rhett and souri game, pales into insignificance be- Easton, who were disqualified, all agreed to come to base ball practice during the November 13. "If we can only win from winter and spring. All of them will Nebraska," said coaches, players and help coach and all of them will have rooters at the beginning of the season, places on the second team, which the eligible team will meet in daily prac-

> Play Foot Ball, Teo. It was announced by the foot ball oaches that Harry Legore and William Easton, the two base ball players who have been barred from further competition on a Yale foot ball team by professionalism, will play on the team of inallgibles which Frank Hickey, the head foot ball coach, has organized. This is the team which has been pitted against the Yale varsity in scrimmage for the last month. It is one that tries out 2703 Leavenworth St., Omaha, Neb.

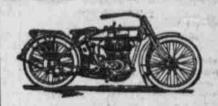
YALE BLAMES PRINCETON the enemies trick plays against the regulars and the one that does much to set the standard of the varsity itself. Legore's assurance that he will report for foot balli daily was greatly encour-ing to the coaches. Legore will give the

regulars a taste of what Glick of Princeand Rahan of Harvard may be expected to do in the big games.

McLarry Even Crabs His Own Business

Charley Dryden tells a good one on McLarry, the Cub infielder. McLarry is a Texas undertaker by profession and recently he was married. Instead of buying him the customary cheat of silver the Cubs presented Mac with a nickelplated set of undertaking tools. One day McLarry took Zimmerman's place after Helpe had been banished from the game. The peppery McLarry began jabbering: "Come on boys, show a little life; show little life."

"Ha, ha," yelled Zim derisively, "There you go again crabbing your own game,



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Omaha "rasslin" fans will soon be

In the Omaha Loop

After making a long run last Sunday Lloyd Reiter of the Council Bluffs Mid-gets stumbled and fell within three yards of goal, and as a consequence sustained a broken collar bone. Three players that used to perform with the Joe Smiths of Council Hiuffs are now booked on the Council Bluffs Tigers. The Tigers are hot after the champion-ship of the two cities. boc Reichelt, the husky fullback of the Duniap, Ia., aggregation, is a tough gent to stop. He is shifty on his pedals and as he runs with his knees high is a hard man to tackle.

Hal Blackman, well known in local foot ball circles, formerly a star with the Athletics and picked by many as the Athletics and picked by many as the All Star Omaha center, is now playing with Missouri Valley, Is.

At 1.30 p. m., at Luxus park, the Ngn. are approximately evenly matched, a the terrific onslaughts of the Oakland, At 1:30 p. m., at Luxus park, the Non- problem.